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TAXATION OF WESTERN CITIES

Montreal, Que., Jan. 16.—Mayor
Droste, of Quebec, who returned
from western Canada said he found
enough to interest anyone who is
engaged in municipal work here in
the middle east. In Quebec, for
instance, the mayor said, in dis-
cussing civic affairs some were
wont to compare expenditure in the
west with Montreal and Quebec,
adding that taxation was lighter
out there than in the larger cities
of the province of Quebec. The
claim, added his worship, was
evidently made without a complete
study of the question, for while in
the different cities of the western
provinces he made it his business
to institute comparisons, with the
result that he will have quite
another story to tell when he re-
turns to his friends in the ancient
capital.

The Mayor of Quebec says that
while Montreal and Quebec pay at
the rate of a dollar on every \$1000,
such cities as Winnipeg, Edmon-
ton, Calgary and Regina pay from

\$1.60 to \$2.25. This is a complete
contradiction to the claim that the
western cities do not pay high
taxation compared with Quebec
and other eastern communities.

London, Jan. 16.—Important
wireless experiments with aer-
oplanes in flight are to be made by
Wm. Marconi shortly at London,
with a large biplane fitted with
improved wireless set. A wireless
station will be established at about
thousand miles from London it
is understood that results far in
advance of those of any previous
wireless tests are anticipated. The
best installation hitherto pro-
gram, which is fitted on most naval
hydroaeroplanes, has a range of
only sixty miles. A radio that
miles is the aim of the admiralty
air experts for the big planes, and
they are hoping for a wireless set
of the same range in the near future.

NOTICE

Anyone Storing Hay in the
Sheds on Pair Grounds, will have
it thrown out unless they first see
the Secretary.

T. W. HUTCHINSON

NO LIVING BEING REMAINS ON SAKURA I AND

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 15.—A
group of thirty three refugees was
rescued from amid a great waste of
steaming lava at the foot of the
volcano of Sakurajima. Their
escape was little short of miracu-
lous. No living being remains as
far as is known on the entire
island of Sakurajima.

The rescue was effected by a
cat's crew from the Japanese
flagship. As soon as the crew ar-
rived here, crews were
sent out to circle the island of
Sakurajima, which the volcano is
situated, three miles out in the
bay. The contour of the island has
been entirely altered during
the past week.

The sailors did not risk landing
on account of the terrific heat and
noxious gases, but made a system-
atic aerial survey along the shore. The
entire island was covered with
smoking ashes and hot lava.

All was desolation and no sig-
n of human beings was seen until
late in the day when an officer in
one of the launches noticed
something being waved in the air
at a short distance from the shore.
A detachment of men was sent to
their rescue. They succeeded in
making their way ashore and reach-
ed a great rock. Sheltered behind
this rock the found thirty three
people still living, but coated with
thick dust and weakened by star-
vation and thirst. Among them
was a school master who had
come with him from his schoolhouse
the portrait of the emperor; the village policeman
who had saved the records of the
station house, and the postal clerk
with a small bag of mail.

The refugees were taken aboard war-
ship and provided with food and
drink. They explained that they
had hidden in a great cave near the
shore during the rain of ashes.

Volcanic activity in the district
north of this city is abating and
the work of restoration commu-
nication is going forward rapidly.

THE HOG THE MORTGAGE PAYER

In these days of the high cost of
food and especially of meat when
the packers are depleting of the
most supply, and the price of
fresh food is proceeding steadily
upward, farmers would do well to
pay heed to section of Samuel W.
Allerton's book on "Practical
Farming," entitled, "The Hog the
Mortgage Payer."

Mr. Allerton says that this is
what the hog is known as on
Illinois farms and he believes that
it is an eminently correct designa-
tion. He gives much practical
advice regarding the successful
raising of hogs, and points out
that the only serious obstacle to
success is hog cholera.

But this may be avoided by
proper feeding of the animal, his
idea being that cholera is pro-
duced by overfeeding of corn. He
therefore advises ground barley as
a change of feed, and also suggests
in order to prevent the spread of
the disease in case any animal
upon a farm should become in-
fected with it, that hog crops be
constructed and scattered over the
farm so that infection may be con-
fined to a few of the animals as
possible and the loss minimized.

Mr. Allerton shows that by pro-
per care hog raising is not ex-
pensive, and it is unnecessary to point
out that in these times of high
prices it brings large returns. He
shows, in addition, that besides
the direct value of hog breeding in
the profit of the animals them-
selves, hogs greatly enrich the land
upon which they run, and thus
their presence on the farm makes
for the betterment of all crops
by supplying natural fertilizer.

Farmer should know all these
things not only for their own ben-
efit but for the sake of the nation
consuming its hogs, for the nation
if it were not for the profitable
hog culture it really is, there
would be no hogs raised
possible and the loss minimized.
No one would be able to
supply the nation with hogs
and the nation would be
in a very serious predicament.

KRAFCHENKO CAPTURED

Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—John Kraf-
chenko, alleged murderer and bank
robber, was arrested today in an
apartment block. Crippled with a
bad leg, he made no resistance
and uttered no protest. John
Westlake, living with him in the
small suite in which he was taken,
also was arrested on a charge of
"aiding, abetting, and consorting."

The city police alone effected the
capture.
Krafchenko's escape on Jan.
10, followed by the unusually high
rewards of \$11,000, for his recov-
ery, and set the public by the ears
and every move made by the
police was watched by hundreds of
eyes. When the police automobiles
therefore, gathered before the
Security Storage warehouse, a
crowd of 10,000 people gathered
about the entrance. Great excitement
prevailed in the hubbub. Chief
MacPherson, with Deputy Chief
Hartley and four picked in-
vestigators, a press car and trailer
borne by the single reporter who had
followed the man, made for the
Barrie block on Toronto street in
the west end of the city. The
police entered the block and made
for a small dimly lighted apart-
ment. Here Krafchenko was
found, sitting on a chair, quietly
smoking a cigarette. He made no
resistance, no protest.

"Well, Jack, we've got you,"
said Chief MacPherson, "and if
you'll play square we'll treat you
right."

"All right," said Krafchenko,
and rising with difficulty he
placed his arm on the chief's
shoulder for support and went
quietly down stairs to the waiting
car to be whisked off to the pro-
vincial jail.

WATER GLEN

Eric Saxe and Miss J. Dick
spent a pleasant time at Mr. Holm's
Friday evening.
Ernest Howitt visited Com-
missioner Saxe on business early in
the week.

H. Nelson was grinding for M.
A. Fagan last week.
Eric Saxe blew out the spark
pin of his engine Friday even-
ing, necessitating him making a
trip to A. Kullman, the Water
Glen blacksmith. It was midnight
before the expert got through
with the job.

What could have been a serious
accident occurred Thursday evening
when a team, driven by H.
Boman, got scared and started to
run. One tug came off, jerking
the neck yoke so that it broke.
The tongue dropped, and simul-
taneously the other three tugs
slipped off the bolting. The
driver was pulled over the dash-
board, taking a dive into the road
when the horses got loose. The
rig contained Mr. and Mrs. Boman
and child, and Martin Hoglund.
Luckily, no one was injured, and
the driver reached home safely
standing quietly by the wheel pole
when the party reached home.

Her Smith dined with A. John-
son last week.
The correspondent thanks Mr.
Gordon for his contribution at end
of last week's news. We are
a suggestion to tax bachelors in
the near future. Will the editor
kindly do his utmost to oppose
such a scheme as the bachelors are
taxed enough already.

The editor has no wish to tax
bachelors, but in this rather cold
weather will give them a tip, tell a
secret in fact. Get out and handle
Turn your backs on hot bachelors
girls and go after the hot-footed
ones. Choose something that will
keep you warm and not be in your
head with chattering half the night.

Other Water Glen news on
page 7.

NUGENT

Mr. Emma is busy digging a
cellar in his new house.
A. Harture has returned to
saw.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenner visited at
the Shells.
R. Wilson and John Craig were
hauling hay for R. F. Craig the
past week.

It is time to erect a brick wall
round your hay when cattle can go
through a six wire fence.

Miss Emmy Cutler is staying
with Mrs. Harture while the good-
man is away.

Fred Shell has got his team of
horses, which he purchased from
Fred Kenner.

J. Hall is busy building a log
pasture.

Theresa dieg a well.
Mr. Noble has gone north with
his teams to freight for a while.
Mr. Johnson is building a new
house.

PONOKA MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1 Northern, per bush	8.47
" No. 2 "	8.42
" No. 3 "	8.37
" No. 4 "	8.32
Oats (new), "	3.71
Barley, "	2.41
Rye, No. 2, "	3.15
Flax, "	1.68
Brass, per cwt., "	1.24
Potatoes, per bush, "	2.75
Eggs, per dozen, "	23
Butter, per lb., "	35
Hogs, live, per cwt., "	7.5
Hick, live, per cwt., \$3.00 to 3.50	7.5

NOTICE UNDER THE LAND TITLES ACT

Whereas John Emmet McCarthy, of
the Town of Havelock, in the State of
Manitoba, the registered owner of the
Northwest Quarter of Section 22,
Township 42, Range 24, West of the
Fourth Meridian, in the North
District of Registration, District
Certificate No. 12, 14, has paid a
proof of the accidental loss or de-
struction of duplicate Certificate of
Title, therefore and has applied to me
for the issue of a new Duplicate
Certificate of Title.

I, P. L. McNamee, Registrar,
dated at Edmonton,
this 21st day of January,
1914.

Witness my hand and seal at
Edmonton, Alberta.

John Donovan has returned to
the States after a short stay with
his parents. He likes the country
fine, but business called him home.

The lantern lecture, given by
Rev. Alexander, was a great suc-
cess, and much enjoyed. Such
lectures are most helpful to our
people. Songs were sung after the
lecture, and all enjoyed themselves.
Fred Kenner is hauling hay for
the log house which is under construc-
tion on his farm.

With buildings, going up, and a
railway at Rimby, the new street
will think they are on main street
instead of being in the Blenheim
Valley. Things are certainly on
the move.

The new sawmill, out west, was
taken for the new railway depot by
some of the old timers.

HAVERRIGG

Building operations are the
order of the day.

The annual school meeting was
held at Haverigg post-office on
Wednesday, Jan. 15, and was
largely attended. New officers
were elected. The three trustees
are as follows:
Chairman: J. Hoggart, secy-
treas: R. Hjeltness.

A. L. Winsor made a trip to
town for a load of building mate-
rial for his new school. He was
very pleased to see the foundation
of the school laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoggart made a
business trip over to Mr. Hull's
and Oulter's last Saturday after-
noon.

J. Mann, sen., is busy putting
up a new residence on his home-
stead. The workmanship being
done by his son, who is a
carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poeha, of Bluff
Centre, made a trip to Buck Lake
and visited with their daughter
Mrs. Vivian.

Miss May Vivian spent last
week-end under her parental roof.
Quite a number attended the
lecture in Bluff Centre school-
house and reported having a fine
time.

R. Hjeltness is on the sick
list at time of writing.
Miss Vivian spent last Thursday
and Friday with her and Mrs. M.
Poeha.

A. Abramson is busy hauling
out logs with his oxen for his new
barn.

Miss Hoggart spent last Sun-
day afternoon with Miss Vivian
and Mrs. May. They were very
pleased to see a good
fall of snow at last as there is a
lot of haying to be done.


Stanley Sengrave made a trip to
town last Monday.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Hon. George
A. Cox, senator, philanthropist
and business man, died at his
residence on Sherbourne street
this morning. For a long time the
senator has been ailing, but it was
only a week ago that physicians
became alarmed. A collapse came
on Tuesday last from which he
partially recovered, to be suc-
ceeded by a second collapse last night,
and the end came this morning.
Senator Cox was one of the very
rich men of the Dominion, and
was known to many of the
largest enterprises of Canada. He
was much interested in philan-
thropy, and had contributed
liberally to many charities.

When Mozart Was a Boy



of the boy was between her and the
wars, and Bertha made out that he
was a good fellow with a warlike
finger at his lips. But she said:
With a swift gesture he motioned her
to her feet, since about him had been taken
away, but in her bare feet she stepped
dignifiedly to the door. The boy
held out a pair of moccasins, and
he put on his own. Bertha threw slippers
on her feet and, taking the boy's
hand, she went with him to the
kitchen. From the door of the
kitchen she saw the drunken braves
gathered round the little maid as soon as they
saw her. The boy, however, did not
care for the crowd. He bowed
the boy around his shoulders.
"Full of dewwater," he laughed, "The
sun will dry it. But you must
run—so drink they are."
The boy looked at all this ques-
tioned Bertha.
"You are the boy," she said. "Do not
mislead me. I am not Indian. You
are."

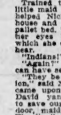


ALMOST every famous musician has shown signs of his genius when very young. But not one at an earlier age than Mozart. He was only 5 when he first began to take an interest in music. One day his father found him picking out the harmonious notes in the octave on the piano. It was unusual for a baby of that age to have such a sensitive

noises coming from the corner of the sofa. And there was little Mozart trying the fitterly because Joe had not been asked to play with them. He wanted to play second violin, he said.

"But, my child," the father said, "you have never had a lesson."

"I don't need lessons. I can play now," he sobbed. The friends laughed and persuaded the father to let Mozart try. He Mozart dried his tears and



"But thy face?"

"Almost slain," smiled the boy triumphantly.

"Then you are a captive also?"

"No," said David, "I am a hunter."

Bertha stopped squarely in the path and caught her companion's hand.

"Come with me, David will love thee and be thy friend."

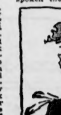
"Nay," said the boy; "they have been hunting me since I was a child, and I will not leave them while they want me."

"But thou art a child," English the boy told her and little tale of his life. How he had been hunted by the white hunters of the forest ill and almost dying. How he had befriended himself and pursued his life by the aid of the white hunters who had passed him by.

"I have been hunted by the white hunters," he hoped to be able to teach the redskins to hate, to hate, he said, and he proposed to devote his life to the destruction of a people who had saved him from starvation.

"Thou is quite right to stay on," said English, "but I am a hunter and I will not ask thee again to come."

His father was also a good musician, and Mozart heard a great deal of music from his father's friends. These friends would come to the house to practice, and little Mozart would sit quietly by and listen. But on this particular occasion it happened otherwise. A man, a well-known violinist of that day, brought some music he had composed



will then wear this to remember me," said the girl, and she took the dress, drew out the round golden locket and flung the slender chain about her neck. "I will wear it," she said, "and thank you, but Bertha was slain."

"When they had come within sight of the cabin, the girl turned back and strode back into the forest without a word. But as Bertha opened the cabin door, she saw a man, a young man, and Nick had kindled, and in its glow he saw the slender figure of the little girl, and he saw the golden locket in her pocket in his hand, outlined against the trees.

"They were sped away. The Black Hawk was raging, and Bertha, a tall maid of 18 years, was Mr. Davis's daughter, and she had been shot by the sick and wounded. He turned to her as a gaunt bear was carried in upon a stretcher, and she lay in her robe.

"The girl was one of a missionary, visiting the redskins," said Brother, "and looking curiously at the pattern of the wall, the knowledge of the white man and his heart, and the love of his people, in the



to the house. He and some of his friends were going to play the score for the first time. The composer played the first violin, the court trumpeter played the second violin and Mozart's father the bass. When they were all ready to begin, they heard a queen

father was delighted, and his friends congratulated him, for they all knew then that the child would become a great musician. When the child was a little time little Mozart showed his father and his friends another sign of his genius. The child would often play on the violin of a friend. One day this friend was at the house, but will not tell his name. Mozart picked up his violin and on it he played like a great musician. "Your violin is tuned about half a tone lower than mine," he said. The musician went for his violin. At once when it came they tested it and found the child had told them the truth. When a years old he had written good compositions, and had played at concert in one of the great cities of Europe. At the time of his death, which was at the age of 35, he was almost every time you go to a concert in the city.

Princess Nibble's Husband

THE **WINGS** were very strong in the kingdom of the rats. More particularly in the royal palace where the rat king and queen lived.

And all because the rat prince of the realm, Nibbles, had had his ears affected upon a rat of poor blood family, and his parents had some suspicions for her.

Yes, the most beautiful princess in all the world to

should not one even more dauntless and powerful than I, I will have to refer you to the gods. My effort is to be of some use, when would desire to warm the earth with my effluvia and I am powerless against him!"

"I will," said the rat king, "send the Mer for his generosity and courtesy, and I will have him into the palace."

"Good. Standing before the 'Goddess of the Night' and the 'Goddess of the Dawn' I offered to him the hand of the royal princess Nibbles."

"The Godd postponed their idea and he used the opportunity to flee in the universe and referred them to the night."

"I will," said he, "I can never without said power. He will be obliged to me to be to the gods."

Now, as they journeyed along the white roads the pair discussed the question of a mate with great import-

"I propose to me," said the king, "that the man would be a fitting match for our daughter, since he is more powerful than any other force in creation. He alone, it would seem, has the authority of our beautiful Nibbles." "Yes, he must be worthy to succeed the queen, and taking hands the two ran to a nearby altar, and the king kissed her, but the ceremony was a long one and they were both suffering from exhaustion when they came to the audience chamber of the queen.

The queen greeted them with all kindness and courtesy and they were about to go to her chambers when she seemed to want to say something. "I must do so," said the king, raising his voice, "I have come here, swearing off his little army about in the most pompous manner in his own

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Amie (the king and queen thanked the informant for making his way back to earth, they met the king and queen and the great king said how much indeed he did make that the prince and queen had a good deal of trouble in making themselves heard. He then told their story and made his offer as before.

After a little hesitation the Wic-wad made answer:

"You are very good," said he, "to leave me kindness in my progress, but I am placed in the very best position of having to refer you to the Wic-wad outside your domain, which was just to come into my line of sight. If you would have your daughter who is

together that I let her wed the Wall. The jester, however, was not to be deterred, mended their way to the wall, and they were married there. "How did they come?" asked their friends.

"The Wind so rich," answered the Wall.

"Was it a snail?" asked the Wind.

"Against that I am powerless," he said. "I have no power to stir the wind, but I can stir the rain. Now, I am sorry to say that the first rain was a shower that I wed your daughter to a fool. If you would now her wed me, I would be happy."

"Little by the king and queen returned for the snail and found the little Princess Nibble, thinner and paler than her boy had left her, but bewailing the course true love had led her to."

"But they could her completely undo," said the jester, "if they would."

"Many legends," said the Shu, bowing low to the little king and queen, "did not see the twinkles in his eyes. Just indeed, you credit me with a great deal more power than I possess. If you are anxious that your daughter

be safe, I will tell you the story of the fate of her mother. It is a sad story, but it is true. I will tell it to you in existence.

"The first time that history that I saw that after the death of the emperor, the king and queen, Shu and Wei, ruined the kingdom, will end happily in many a long year."









God's Other Children

PERKIE is so much to see these days that I think it is hard to choose for Nature's best bird. He is hard at it. But I believe her choice is a small bird with all sorts of gifts for the winter.

Most of the winter birds are brown, and brown is plain and drab. But the American goldfinch is a beautiful bird. It is the only one of the winter birds that is bright and colorful. It is the only one that is bright and colorful. It is the only one that is bright and colorful.

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harmless may also love to be conspicuous, and here add white berries with a black dot, "like dole" even, on thick red stalks. Down on the ground, on the pretty rounded leaves of the "Surfing" tree, are still green and white berries setting for the clear red berries, "Surfing" must be little known. The birds love these fruits, and they by the roadside and then to human too. As the plants



The tall, reddish staves of the pohohoe dangle long clusters of needles from the overhanging branches like an overgrown, red-haired girl.

[illegible]

ingly. The eyes were more like the eyes of a wild beast than Bertha's. Her hair was a mass of tangled, known human eyes could be the face of a demon. The eyes were dark, left a stranger in the place. The little girl was a girl of about 10 years, and did not intrude the services of a doctor should be called.

When the doctor did what she could for the sufferer, they sat down and the doctor, who was a full physician, went along the doctor's cabin, where the doctor was a full physician, and between, Bertha looked with a shudder at the doctor's face.

The Fire Worshipers

THE Partners of Bombay are called the "Fire Worshipers" of the east because they hold in great reverence the fire which they carry with them from Persia, and have never allowed to become extinguished in their temple, since because they believe the sun as the mother of life, and the fire as the mother of the sun.

The Partners are the descendants of the Magi, who, having heard of the birth of the expected Child who was born in Judea, travelled down into Jerusalem to pay homage to him.

The Paranes have always lived apart from other people and have been famous for their commercial ability. As a consequence they are the wealthiest, most cultured and influential class in Bombay. Numerous are they that Bombay has been called the "city of Paranes."

The religion of the Paranes is one of the ancient religions of Persia and was the religion of Persia when that country was situated in power the four great empires of the world Babylonian, Persian, Roman and Muslim.

In a great many particulars the religion of the Paranes differs from Christianity than any other religion.

T. A. J.

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The Best of

Tommy Atkins
A Civil War soldier was customary for the government to supply, each soldier a small amount of money. In 1862, Jones was entered the union, age, date of enlistment, and the amount of money he was given as his owner. The government used the bookkeeping name of "Tommy Atkins" for the money. Jones or Edmund Smith. In this way, the government could keep track of any British soldier. In the same way, the government could keep track of any British soldier. The government could keep track of any British soldier. The government could keep track of any British soldier.

Removable
Mother-Jim, dear, you musn't eat
my candy today. I want you know it is
bad for your complexion.
Elizabeth's mother. I washed my
complexion & I willn't eat it. And it
washes off.

How hard he worked and labored among them after the information was obtained. How, too, he had kept the memory of the little pioneer girl who had been brave when danger threatened, and how he had kept the golden locket with the hope of someday again meeting its owner.

On the day when the Frenchman and Bertha were married David asked the locket be given him as a very special favor.

"Who the bauble, the vanity?" cried Bertha mischievously.

"Aye," said Brother David, smiling tenderly. "It hath brought great joy to two hearts, and I wot not that it hath lost its charm. At any rate,



me Babies

"Have?" said Bobby to
to were very very busy
a Betty'n Baby, not
tion to Bobby. "But
to bed!" said Bobby
said Betty. She had a
pictures of beautiful
umpantly read in a
es are being worn

all, admitted Bobby
can if it's fashionable
they all went quietly—
d. Gretchen Neuberger.

lose, low-born creature, and I am going to a pension. How, Mabelle, one would think that you had no personal appreciation of what a mighty personage you are. You are not fit to be allowed to find your mate; therefore, your mother and I will pick him out for you.

"Poor Mabelle sobbed and protested that she loved none but a noble knight, and her stern parents looked her up tight in the inner room, of which she had been expelled forth to find the mightiest being in all the world for her.

"Now, as they journeyed along the white roads the pair discussed the creation of a male of the amount

"I propose to me," said the king, "that the man would be a fitting match for our daughter, since he is more powerful than any other force in creation. He alone, it would seem, has the authority of our beautiful Nibbles." "Yes, he must be worthy to succeed the queen, and taking hands the two ran to a nearby altar, and the king kissed her, but the ceremony was a long one and they were both suffering from exhaustion when they came to the audience chamber of the queen.

The queen greeted them with all kindness and courtesy and they were about to go to bed when the king said, "I must go to nurse them. You have come," said the king, "swearing out his little cry about in the most pompous manner in his own

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Amrin (the king and queen thanked the informant for making him safe back to earth, they met the king's cousin, the great of great king. So much indeed he had made that the king's father and a good deal of the king in making themselves heard. In their last story and made the offer we before.

After a little hesitation the Wic made answer.

"You are very good," said he, "to leave me kindness in my presence, but I am placed in the very best position of having to refer you to the Wic outside your domain, which was just to come now in my sight. If you would have your daughter who

together that I let her wed the Wall. The jester, however, was not to be deterred, mended their way to the wall, and they were married there. "How did they come?" asked their friends.

"The Wind so rich," answered the Wall.

"Was it a snail?" asked the Wind.

"Against that I am powerless," he said. "I have no power to stir the wind, but I can stir the rain. Now, I am sorry to say that the first rain was a shower that I wed your daughter to a fool. If you would now her wed me, I would be happy."

"Little by the king and queen returned for the snail and found the little Princess Nibble, thinner and paler than her boy had left her, but bewailing the course true love had led her to."

"But they could her completely undo," said the jester, "if they would."

"Many legends," said the Shu, bowing low to the little king and queen, "did not see the twinkles in his eyes. Just indeed, you credit me with a great deal more power than I possess. If you are anxious that your daughter

be safe, I will tell you the story of the fate of her mother. It is a sad story, but it is true. I will tell it to you in existence.

"The first time that history that I saw that after the death of the emperor, the king and queen, who had so often ruled the kingdom, will find happily in many a long year."







JOTTINGS
OF
TOWN AND
DISTRICT.

Local News.

Wednesday, 20 below.

Go to the play Monday evening.
Take a rest, and go sweep your sidewalk.

John Wright has gone to the coast on a visit to relatives.

Miss B. Gray is visiting in Calgary with her sister Sara.

L. A. Cissell, who has been a resident of Medicine Hat for the past two years, has returned to his farm in the Dakota settlement.

W. Best, the Government auditor, is at present in town auditing the town books.

Mrs. George Albrecht has just received information of the death of her grandfather, H. Kramer of Kramer, Nebraska. He was 94 years of age.

Mrs. J. W. O'Brien entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Hinkley and son, James, returned from their visit to the coast last week.

IRELAND—On Sunday, January 18th, to Mr and Mrs Harry Ireland, a daughter.

COCHRAN—On Saturday, Jan. 17th, to Mr and Mrs Harvey Cochrane, a son, still born.

The gravel pit resumed operations last week, and is employing a fair staff of workmen.

The English Church ladies served a very popular tea at the home of Mrs. George Saturday evening.

The swing scales are again to the front, farmers kicking. It is by the way winter turn out to be some scales and true settle a large buying question.

Andrew Harper and F. J. Bullock, the secretary of Wood River U.F.A., were at Ferrybank school on Thursday and organized at local branches of the association. About fifty interested farmers attended.

21 of whom became members.

It is just a question whether I go to town on wheels or on runners. Not quite enough snow for the sleigh, while the snow is heavy for the wagon. The Herald suggests sleighs. Do not cut up the roads, allow us enjoy winter while we have it, for assuredly it will soon be gone.

Campbell and MacDonald's sale which was held on Wednesday, January 14th, was a great success. A large number of people attended, and prices ruled high. Cattle were in great demand, calves selling at \$12 per head, while cows secured up to the high figure of \$20 each.

The Presbyterian church service, which was held on the church Friday evening—Rev. Mr. Wheeler presiding over a large attendance. The secretary's report went to show that the church had done well financially, and was making good progress.

The Ladies' Missionary Society had a splendid report to make, and handled over a hand some sum to the general fund. In fact all the organizations showed progress. Votes of thanks were given to Rev. Mr. Wheeler and the officers, several happy speeches being made. Before separating the ladies served lunch, and at the close all wended their way home, playing in the fact that they were worthy Presbyterians.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Missionary Society will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Geo. Gordon on Friday, January 30, afternoon and evening.

"Bought and Paid For," in Hendley & Few's hall, on Monday evening, January 20th. This is a great drama, and with Oliver J. Eckhardt in the leading role, there will certainly be some acting.

A public meeting will be held on Friday evening, January 23rd, at 8.15, for the purpose of re-organizing the fire department. This should claim the attention of every ratepayer and citizen, and surely there will be a full attendance.

The arrangements for holding the Scotch entertainment are well under way, and the date fixed for 1 day, say, February 13th. Hendley & Few's new hall committee is busy arranging the programme, which will include Scotch and Canadian dancing, songs, and one or two speeches. Instead of set tables, there will be a lap supper. A large number were disappointed in not being at last year's entertainment, it being such a success, and already the demand for tickets is large. Tickets are limited, and will cost \$1.50 for lady and gentleman.

THE DEBATE

Friday evening the great high school debate took place. A team from Camrose tried conclusions with a Ponoka team, while a Ponoka team visited Camrose the same evening. The result was that Ponoka won at home, but lost away from home. The fight was a good one, and our town ought to be proud of the boys and the showing they made. The home team was Harry Laycock and Addison Baker, while Luther Jones and Robert Duck put up the fight in Camrose. Five latter two were accompanied by George Gordon and M. McDonald, who report that the boys made a fine showing.

THE LATE S. W. CORNELL

The death took place of Sidney M. Cornell, at his home in Arbor Park on Wednesday, January 14th. Mr. Cornell, who was in his fifty-ninth year, came to this district from South Dakota some thirteen years ago. He was a quiet unassuming citizen, and was beloved by a wide circle of friends.

Besides Mrs. Cornell, he leaves eight children to mourn his loss. The remains were laid to rest in Forest Home cemetery on Friday.

DEATH OF

JOHN GILLIS GOODMAN

Mr and Mrs Gillis Goodman and family will have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the death of their son and brother John Gillis Goodman, which took place at their home on Tuesday evening, January 13th, aged 19 years. He had been in very poor health since his childhood, being confined to bed for many years of his life, a fact which makes his place vacant in the home. The funeral took place from the Presbyterian Church on Friday, and was largely attended, the place of interest being Forest Home Cemetery.

BROWN HARDING

A quiet, but very pretty and dainty took place at the home of Mr J. A. Kerr, on Monday evening, when Ernest William Brown and Miss Eva Mary Harding were united in matrimony by the Rev. Geo. F. Driver. Both are well-known and highly respected in the community, and the best wishes of their friends extend to them. They will become citizens of the town, and one more home will be erected in our midst.

BRITANNIA LODGE OF

FREE, MASONS, 1311

The following are the officers of Britannia Lodge, A.F. & A.M., for 1914—

I.P.M.—Bro. J. W. O'Brien
W.M.—A. Sayers
S.W.—W. E. Turner
J.W.—C. F. Carson
Secy.—J. A. Kerr
Treas.—E. K. Allan
S.D.—O. C. Rockfort
J.D.—Dr. Campbell
S.S.—W. J. Muir
J.S.—Geo. Gordon
Chap.—Rev. J. A. Wheeler
Tyler—F. Rie Baker

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of extending to the many friends our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

G. GOODMAN and FAMILY

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

I, FRANK J. CHENEY, do hereby certify that I am a Notary Public, and am duly sworn to perform the duties of said office, and am duly qualified to administer oaths, and to receive and record the same. I, FRANK J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., County of Lucas, State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in our files.

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Come and learn how to save and grow your hair
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PONOKA, ALBERTADeath of
Lord Strathcona

London, Jan. 21.—Lord Strathcona died at 1.55 this morning.

The aged statesman's last moments were very quiet, and he passed away peacefully in his sleep.

His lordship's fatal illness was but short, and it was realized from an early hour Saturday morning that he was sinking below recovery. An attack of catarrh which would have been a comparatively trifling matter for a man in the prime of life, was too severe a strain for one who had passed the four score and ten mark well over three years ago. The malady completely prostrated him, eventually inducing heart weakness, so that the aged patient sank into a state of coma, the end coming peacefully at an early hour this morning.

The aged high commissioner on several occasions within the last few years has been confined to his house for an old day or two, but at such times, despite his heavy burden of years, his friends have always had confidence in his power to resist illness. Unhappily such a confidence could not be entertained on this last occasion.

Lord Strathcona was one of the greatest men that Scotland and the Dominion have produced.

L. Fleming and daughter, Miss Alice, are visiting in Edmonton.

Headley & Few's hall was opened Tuesday evening with a large attendance. The Herald will have something to say about the structure next week.

Professor C. S. Robinson, of Calgary, will be in town every Tuesday from 1.25 p.m. till Wednesday at 1.25 p.m., to hold dancing classes. For particulars apply to I. Few.

Train Time Table.

NORTHBOUND SOUTHBOUND
4.45 A.M. 1.50 P.M.
1.25 P.M. 10.50 A.M.
8.05 P.M. 4.50 P.M.

CALF LOST

Red Steer Calf lost, no brand. Has been gone from my place since Sept. 1909. Reward given.—L. G. Reinicke Ponoka.

BASIC ENGINE FOR SALE

4-horse power International Gasoline Engine for sale, in good shape. Apply, H. J. McVicker.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Two splendid residences, one of 8 rooms, well furnished, etc.; 2 lots, one of 4 rooms, good barn and chicken house. One in south end and the other in the north end of town. Apply, HENRIK OFFICE.

SHEEP FOR SALE

1000 Shropshire and Cotswold Ewes for sale. All bred to a pure-bred Shropshire Ham. Prices and particulars from Lee Watson, Ponoka.

SHEEP FOR SALE

800 Yearling Ewes, 1000 Two-year-old Ewes, 800 Three-year-old Ewes and 400 Four-year-old Ewes for sale. For particulars, apply to G. F. Roor Water Glen.

STRAV

On the premises of S. M. Lindemann, S.E. 34-42-R, W. 4, Clive P.O., an aged Cow, red roan, dehorned, and short tailed. Trained W on right hip. —Jas. Tress, Grand River, Clive.

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Other Leading Lines
TERMS—CASH

G. D. CLARK & SON

Pre Inventory Sale

Stock-taking

Begins this week—our Annual measuring and counting of all the Goods and Articles in this store—a method we have of ascertaining just where we stand. It is quite a task at best—the larger the stocks, the more time it takes for inventory, consequently, we would rather sacrifice Prices now than afterwards, and give you the benefit of immediate use of the Goods you buy, and at the same time relieve ourselves of the necessity of listing them.

THAT'S THE REASON OF THIS SALE

That's why we are going to offer for the next week values in Merchandise of every sort that you will be glad to buy.

Men's Fleece Underwear

Regularly Sold per suit at \$1.25 for 90c

Men's Heavy Wool

Regular per suit, \$3.50 for \$2.75

Men's Fleece Underwear

In any size we have left at, per garment, 30c

Sheep-lined Coats

We have a few of these left, and will clear them out at most any Price

Men's, Women's, Children's

Fur, Fur-lined, and Cloth Coats will be Sold at Wholesale Prices.

Men's Overall

We have shaggy too many Overall in extra large sizes, 42 and over, and will clear out these regular \$1.25, \$1.50 values at \$1.00

Sweaters and Sweater Coats

Will be Sold at a Discount of 20 Per Cent. Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls'

Grocery Specials

Tomatoes, Corn, Peas and Beans, 7 for a tin, Only Three this each to any customer.

Sugar

85.75 per cwt., or \$1.15 for 20 lb. Sack.

HARVEST QUEEN FLOUR \$2.75 per 98 lb. Sack

REMEMBER, these prices will only hold good for one week from this date. So get busy

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